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G/TIP FOR AMBASSADOR LAGON

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SUBJECT: COUNTRY CLEARANCE FOR AMBASSADOR MARK LAGON AND  
DELEGATION

REF: SECSTATE 77786

11. (U) Embassy welcomes and grants country clearance for the  
July 1-3, 2007 visit to Japan by Ambassador Mark Lagon, and  
Mark Taylor.

12. (U) Control Officer for the visit will be Political  
Officer Scott Hansen. He can be reached at:

Office phone: (81-3)3224-5559  
Home phone: (81-3)3224-6858  
Mobile phone: 81-80-1020-2000  
Fax: (81-3)3224-6858  
E-mail: HansenSW@state.gov (unclassified)

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Hotel Reservations  
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13. (U) Tokyo hotel reservations have been made at the Hotel  
Okura 2-10-4 Toranomon, Minato-ku, Tokyo 105-8416, Tel:  
(81-3) 3582-0111 Fax: (81-3) 3582-3707. Details as follows:

Amb. Mark Lagon  
Arrive: 7/1/07  
Depart: 7/3/07  
Conf. No.: 889044

Mark Taylor  
Arrive: 7/1/07  
Depart: 7/4/07  
Conf. No.: 889047

Post understands that Mr. Taylor's dates are tentative and  
may change.

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Airport to Hotel Transportation  
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14. (U) Embassy will meet Ambassador Lagon and party at the  
arrival gate and will assist to an embassy vehicle.

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Visa  
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15. (U) Holders of U.S. diplomatic or official passports must  
have a Japanese visa to enter Japan. Travelers on a U.S.  
tourist (blue cover) passport may enter Japan as a tourist

without a Japanese visa for up to 90 days.

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Embassy Laptop Policy  
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¶6. (U) The Embassy's laptop policy is as follows: Absolutely no personal, non-government owned laptop computers may enter the Embassy. Absolutely no laptop, even government owned, may be connected to the Embassy network in any way. TDY employees are reminded that no government owned laptops may enter the Embassy without prior RSO approval. Absolutely no laptop, even government owned, inside CAA areas unless special pre-approval, based on business need, has been given. If you would like to bring a US government owned and provided laptop computer into the Embassy, please contact the RSO's office prior to your visit for the briefing and approval.

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Threat Assessment  
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¶7. (U) U.S. Government facilities worldwide remain at a heightened state of alert. As the U.S. Government has reported in public announcements over the last several months, U.S. citizens and interests abroad may be at increased risk of terrorist actions from extremist groups, which may target civilians and include suicide operations. Most recently, we advised that we had unconfirmed information that terrorist actions may be taken against U.S. Military facilities and/or establishments frequented by U.S. military personnel in Korea and Japan. Americans should increase

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their security awareness and avoid locations where Americans are generally known to congregate. The Department will continue to develop information about potential threats to Americans overseas and to share credible threat information through its consular information program documents available on the internet at the Bureau of Consular Affairs home page: <http://www.travel.state.gov>.

¶8. (U) In addition, we continue to be concerned about information we received in May 2001 that American citizens may be the target of a terrorist threat from extremist groups with links to Usama Bin Laden's Al-Qaida organization. In the past, such individuals have not distinguished between official and civilian targets. The Embassy takes all threats seriously. The U.S. Embassy Tokyo can be contacted 24 hours a day at 03-3224-5000 (locally) or 81-3-3224-5000 (internationally).

¶9. (SBU) The general threat from crime in Tokyo and throughout Japan is low. Crime is at levels well below the U.S. national average. Violent crime is rare, but does exist. The Japanese National Police report continued problems with pick-pocketing of foreigners in crowded shopping areas of Tokyo. Although street crime is low, common sense security measures are advised for all American citizens traveling in Japan.

¶10. (SBU) Visitors are urged to maintain a high level of vigilance and to increase their security awareness. Americans should maintain a low profile, vary routes and times for all required travel, and treat mail and packages from unfamiliar sources with suspicion. Visitors are also urged to avoid contact with any suspicious, unfamiliar objects, and to report the presence of such objects to local authorities. Vehicles should not be left unattended and should be kept locked at all times.

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